# AFFAIRS IN BAD

Alarming Growth of Anti-Manchu Sentiment Moves Dowager to Action.

DISCONTENT IN THE ARMY

YUAN SHIH KAI RECALLED TO PEKIN.

Pekin, Aug. 25.-It is believed tonight that Yuan Shih Kai is about to relinquish the vice royalty of Chi Li for the purpose of becoming the head of the war department. His action is said to be due to the realization of the central government that its position is weaker than ever before and was also prompted by the reported maladministration of China's modern army by Tieh Liang, the minister of war, whose methods have resulted in the discontent of 50,000 soldiers whose pay is in arrears.

Yuan Shih Kai when urged to assume office in the central government before consenting to accept named the fullfilment of certain changes relating to the affairs of the war department as a condition

The dowager empress has summone Chang Chih Tung and Yuan Shih Kai to consider the alarming growth of anti-Manchu sentiment. Several viceroys and governors have been memoralizing the throne to explain the cause of such sentiment. The growing popular enmity is ascribed to the failure of the dowager's three edicts in the past six years removing the distinctions between Chinese and Manchus in intermarriage, abolishing the partiality shown to Manchus in law, and preventing the favoritism shown Manchus

preventing the favoritism shown Manchus in appointments to office.

The murder of the Manchu governor, En Ming, by Chinese, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen's captured correspondence have greatly excited the court. The correspondence of the reformer, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, urged that China's undivided duty was to exterminate Manchu power. These revelations have disposed the dowager toward placing Yuan Shih Kai at the head of all defense.

#### Prince Wilhelm of Sweden Given Farewell Luncheon and Otherwise Entertained.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.-Prince Wilhelm of Sweden attended a farewell luncheon

hailstorm that ever occurred in Oregon and a cloudburst visited two different sections of Umatilla county almost simultaneously last night, causing thousands of dollars damages. Hundreds of acres of wheat and alfalfa were ruined, while bridges, farm machinery, outhouses and some livestock suffered. The hailstorm struck the wheat belt about fifteen miles east of Pendleton and swept northward for a distance of more than ten miles, covering a swath three-quarters of a mile wide. Hail fell to a depth of three to four inches. Some of the hailstones were two inches in circumference,

### MERELY A SPECTATOR.

Spain Not Taking an Active Part in Moroccan Trouble.

Madrid, Aug. 25.-The newspapers have Madrid, Aug. 25.—The newspapers have agreed that there is a divergence of views in the cabinet as to the Spanish government's attitude in Morocco, While certain ministers indorse the course that is being pursued, others it is alleged claim that the role created by the Algeciras conference differs from that actually being played by Spain. According to the Liberal, Premier Maura announced to the members of the cabinet that Spain would take the offensive only if her troops were directly attacked and that otherwise she that the circumstances. Usually it is orderly. But as the evening grows old, the fathers and mothers take their children home. The crowd thins and those that remain are intent upon having "a good time." The recipe for that good time usually means an unlimited quantity of beer, loud talk, some alleged singing and last of all a fight.

Saturday the revelers were few in number, but they made up in action what directly attacked and that otherwise she would rest merely as a spectator of the internal conflicts that are rending Morocco and of what France does if the

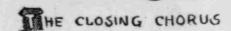
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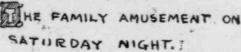














said ner companion. "Git a move on. This is the last car." Onto the waiting car piled the quartette. With them went he of the discolored eye, explaining with a thick tongue that he had "just walloped him a couple because he got gay." The conductor looked toward the man on the ground. He did not move. A little more blood cozed onto the ground.
"All aboard," was called. The car moved on and the man on the ground was left as the last evidence of a saturday.

left as the last evidence of a Saturday night revel at the Salt Palace. During the day, when the sun is bright, or even in the evening, when the myriad lights twinkle from the buildings, the Salt Palace is an inviting place. There Salt Palace is an inviting place. There go husbands and their families to enjoy a quiet evening. There is the dance hall for those that like the waltz and twostep. There is the roller coaster for those that like speed with a minimum of dan-ger. Everything is as quiet as can be expected under the circumstances. Usually

ber, but they made up in action what they lacked in numerical strength. The word had been passed about that no li-quor would be sold after 12 o'clock, and rocco and of what France does if the troops of that country advance into the interior.

That had served to decrease the usual crowd of "night owls." But the collection was a good criterion of the Saturday night crowd.

The lights about the grounds were out.

A few dingy lamps supplied the illumina-tion for the beer garden. They were suf-ficient. About the tables were gathered

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"Aw, go on. Have another. What's the use of being tight. Here, waiter, two more bottles. Let's get a good souse on while we're about it."

Gert demurerd a moment, but when the beer had been brought, entered into the spirit of her companion's invitation. The "souse" was not far distant.

In another corner of the room a regulation lamp post quartette ran in corner.

tion lamp post quartette ran in compe-tition to a metallic sounding electric plano. Both quartette and plano ran a close race, but the human agency had more endurance, because the mechanical noise producer was stopped at the end of the piece. The repertoire of the quar-tette was not varied. It began with some topical ballad and then drifted into the old familiar "How dry we are." A white-aproned waiter hovering near white-aproned waiter hovering near seemed to recognize in the song a summons, and always appeared at its close with a new supply of beer. Then the songsters began again.

So it was through the room. The influence of the hour and the few bottles of beer bought by "escorts" had played havor with the ideas of the girls. But one was in the condition called "intoxication," but all had seemingly thrown prudence to the wind. As the quartette sang, three girls stood by, their arms twined about the necks of the singers,

### Gee, But It's Slow.

It was past 12 o'clock now, and a waiter "Nothin' doin' after 12:30," he said.
"You'd better order up now."

Down the aisle came a party of men, all well on the road to complete intoxica-tion. They joined the quartette about the piano and the volume of discordant harmony was increased.

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Just then a lone "girl" at a near-by table simpered at him.

remain.

"Have a schocolate," called out a passing girl. He was staggering and was only saved from falling by a friend who refused the "schocolate," and wanted a "nuzzer beer." That the evening had been strenuous for the owner of the chocolates was shown by his headgear. A broken band of a straw hat was all he had to cover his head. This in a spirit of alcoholic humor had been perched on his brow and was continually falling off.

"Have schocolate. Good for you," he began, but was forced to change his attention when his "hat" fell to the ground.

Sale of Beer Stops.

Hostilities Commence.

"Tell with your mudder," he brokenly said. That began it. A flash of a fist, a few muttered curses and both men were on the ground and the usual Saturday night flight was in progress. It was all over in a moment. The quartette stopped singing a moment to watch the fracas and then hurried toward the car that had arrived. Round the corner came the men and women. A glance at the man lying in the mud, a signal from the conductor and the car and its crowd were speeding toward town.

For a few minutes the fallen man lay in the mud. Then he aroused himself, and as he did so a policeman came in sight.

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"Here's one," he exclaimed, lurching "Captain of police drove up in a bugg and the sale of beer was stopped.

"Chet's go home," echoed through the room, and everybody started toward the gates. Some walked unsteadily. Others made no effort to keep straight. One girl needed the assistance of two male com-

### Wailings by Wearst Wireless Woeful

#### Outcome Is Unfortunate. (Cedarvale Scimitar.)

Cedarvale, Kan, Aug. 25 .- Jonathan H. Clark, better known as "Panhandle Jack," fell into a well last evening, the cover of which had been providentially left off. All went well until a pair of busybodies who usually interfere with the acts of an all-



just providence heard his cries for help and rescued the coughing, snivelling loaf-er. On account of their families we re-frain from publishing the names of these obstacles in the way of the public good, but we are sorely tempted to spread their names broadcast.

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### Ben-Hur Wins.

(By Carrier Turtle.) Antioch, Aug. 25.—A young Hebrew gentleman of the name of Ben-Hur won an exciting chariot race from a Roman named Messala here. A large crowd witnessed the affair. There was little ex-

### Tourists Sign Pledges.

Cheesenholler, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—It is reported here that twenty-five dogs, employed by the monks at the Skyloften monastery, got drunk yesterday after-noon and raised a disturbance in the vi-cinity of the great Matterhorn. In some way one of the dogs, a large St. Bernard by the name of Bruno, discovered a way of unfastening the small barrel of whisky



attached to his neck. Licking up the contents of his barrel, Bruno became hi-lariously drunk and unfastened the bar-rels from the collars of the other dogs. In rels from the collars of the other dogs. In a short time they were all drunk, unknown to the monks, who were engaged in eating supper. The dogs, in the course of their carousal, uprooted all trees growing on the slopes of the Matterhorn, as well as scratching the snow off the rocks and frightening tourists. The latter had signed the pledge.

#### Exit Standard Oil. (By Mimeograph.)

New York, Aug. 25.—It has been learned upon good authority that the secret conference of Standard Oil and steel trust Lives on Mountain Rats.

(By Tunnel Route.)

Philipsburg, Mont., Aug. 25.—Three weeks ago a brown spaniel belonging to George P. Burnham, watchman for the Granite Bl-Metallic mine, disappeared. The dog had been in the habit of following his master upon his rounds and was Burnham's constant companion. Today the dog appeared at the mouth of the two-mile drain tunnel, as happy as anybody's dog could well be. It is believed that the dog fell down the deep shaft into the sump, but finally gained a foothold and wandered about through the workings of the mine. It is probable that he subsisted on mountain rats, with which the mine is filled.

### Discovered.

(By Army Transport.)

Bacoor, P. I., Aug. 24.—It has been learned by the Wearst service that the vote cast for Aguinaldo was polled in this election district.

The "best" today, Vienna Walnut Bread. Vienna Bakery.

#### Tip Goes Wrong. (By Barbed Wire.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Thomas Timkins, a prominent New York merchant, dropped dead of heart disease in the Bartholdi cafe this evening. Mr. Timkins had just finished his meal and had handed the



waiter a dollar as a tip. The waiter re turned the money with the remark that all the restaurant waiters had decided to refuse tips in the future. Mr. Timkins fell from his seat and when picked up his heart had ceased beating. The waiter is being held at police headquarters pending an investigation into his sanity.

#### What North Pole Is. (By Arctic Balloon.)

Spitzbergen, June 6, 1908.-Walter Wellman has returned here after discovering the north pole. He describes it as cylindrical in shape, surmounted by an oblate spheroid, the whole resting upon a tetrahedron which is almost regular in trahedron which is almost regular in measurement. The coloring, as is the case with the aurora borealis, is described measurement. The coloring, as is the case with the aurora borealis, is described as magnificent. Attracted perhaps from the northern lights of white from the eternal snows and crimson from the glowing sky, the combination of it is said to be particularly wonderful at sunset. Remarkable to relate as a specimen of refraction at the world acutest angle if one may so speak, the two colors are quite separate and run about the pole in peculiar fashion. The red of the sunset and the white reflection from the snow pursue each other within separate spiral lines beginning at the ending of the duil black.

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of the tetrahedron and ending at the golden glow of the spheroid. This peculiar formation is supposed to be a relic of barberism, considered by the ancients who are said to have penetrated into the far north as emblematic of death and heid to account since for many close shaves.

#### Aguinaldo's Vote. (By Manila Rope.)

Manila, Aug. 25.—Complete returns from all the provinces show that in the recent election Emilio Aguinaldo, the once famous insurgent, at present in retirement on his farm Bacoor near this city, re-ceived a total of 1 vote. There is much speculation as to who cast the vote.

Oklahoma, Aug. 25 .- Friends of Secretary Taft absolutely denied today that he cast the vote which Aguinaldo received in the Philippines elections.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The report published here that General Elwell Otis voted for Aguinaldo for membership in the Philippines house of representatives

### Ask your grocers for the Vlenna Walnut Bread.

#### RICHFIELD SOCIETY. Mr. and Mrs Michael Kane and Miss Meda Kane were up from Vermilion Mon-

Meda Kane were up from Vermilion Monday, visiting.

Mrs. Cena Borg returned from Salt Lake Monday after a visit with relatives.

Miss Floc Weber was down from Kimberley this week, visiting with some of her lady friends.

Jonathan Lloyd went to Sait Lake Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. A. Foutz returned Monday from her visit with relatives in Boxelder country.

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She went from here to Mt. Pleasant to visit her parents.

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Mrs. Sarah Peterson and Miss Josephine Peterson arirved Tuesday from a visiting trip in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seegmiller returned Tuesday after a week's visit in Salt Lake and Ogden.

John Hoffman arrived from Iowa last week on a visit to the family of his uncle, E. E., Hoffman.

Mrs. O. L. Dutcher and Miss Dagmer Peterson returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives in Lehi.

Mrs. Sarah Malouf returned to Ogden Tuesday, after visiting with her nephews, the Maiout brothers.

Miss Ione Tinges of Manti visited with Mrs. Minnie Bean and Mrs. F. K. Seegmiller.

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Mrs. Antoinette Lang returned to Salt
Lake Wednesday after a two weeks' visit
with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Jones.
P. M. Neal of Kimberley arrived from
a trip to Salt Lake Tuesday and is visiting with relatives here.

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New York, Aug. 25.—Elihu Root, who is here conferring with J. Pierpont Morgan, refuses to deny or confirm the report that he cast the single vote received by Aguinaldo in the Philippines elections.

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RETURN TO WORK TODAY.

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 25.—Approximately 350 members of building trades of Goldfield will return to work tomorrow morning. The plumbers win their demand of 199 for an eight-hour day, but they with other building crafts agree to give ninety days' notice in case of a threatened strike or of a demand for an increase in wages.

Anthony Soyat was want to in this tweek, shaking hands with old acquaintances.

Mrs. S. G. Clark and Virginus Bean of this city and Mrs. Abram Johnson of Mt. Pleasant left for Provo Monday to attend a reunion of their mother's family. Stanley Parish and Mrs. Charles Parish came down from Salt Lake this week and are visiting with their sliters. Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Mel Stringham of Manti came down to Richfield Sunday on a visit to friends. He has just g6; back from a trip in Oregon and Washington.

Willis and Joseph Johnson were in Richfield Sunday on their way to Salt Lake, where Willis went to seek a new home. He will buy a place at once.

Mrs. A. J. Weber and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Laura of Salt Lake, spent a few days in Richfield during the past week visiting with Mrs. Weber's brother. A. E. Howard. spent a few days in Richfield during the past week visiting with Mrs. Weber's brother, A. E. Howard.

A baby girl was born on Friday, the 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Poulsen.

A baby boy was born on Friday, the 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingham.

### ROCKED THE BOAT.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) Out on the water, cold and deep, He rocked the boat. There let him sleep; No need to pine or make a row, He's with the other lobsters now.

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